STATE FAIR POSTPONED.

time renders this action absolutely neces-chills, fever, etc. sary. In the meantime, thorough preparation will be made. The Directors are DIED.—There never need be a case of Colic determined, so far as in them lies, to in horses result fatally. Mr. Bonner, of the make the First Annual Fair a complete Ledger, might have just as well have saved

Our exchanges will confer a favor by noticing the postponement.

Preserve Your Papers.

We advise our subscribers to keep a file of their papers. They will be needed in the canvass. Every number of THE CLARION will contain matter which will be needed; and we will not be prepared to furnish duplicate copies. Nor do we wish to be taxed with the re-publication of documents. Save

Do you suffer from Dyspepsia, Want of Appetite, Flatulence, &c.? Use BUCK's Brr- appointed Probate Clerk of Lawrence co., ...

A WATCH FREE. - See advertisement the United States Army. The people of advising you how to procure it.

per month by selling Sewing Machines for the community. S. M. Toliver & Co., Franklin, Ky. See ad-

to have in the family, but when you can Nurseries, near this city, who will have for purchase an excellent one for the low price sale, the ensuing season, a large and well f twenty dollars, the sewing community grown stock of fruit trees of every descriphath cause of rejoicing. The Genuine Im- tion, adapted to the South. Mr Hatch is one styled "Col.," "able, eloquent speaker, great ABOUTTHE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION -- REPfully warranted for five years This Ma- serymen. Purchasers of fruit trees, plants. Accounts, has sought through the columns chine will stitch, hem, fell, tuck, quilt, bind. etc., ordering from Mr. Hatch, may confi- of his village newspaper to write me down braid and embroider in a superior manner. dently rely upon being honestly dealt with. and himself up. The enterprising manufacturers, Messrs. S M. Toliver & Co., Franklin, Ky., advertise in our paper for agents to introduce this

LIPE INSURANCE COMPANY .- We notice recent editor in favor of the proscriptive part of some other Companies to damage his excellent old institution in Southern cannot stand on their own merits cannot lope to succeed by defaming others. We know the reputation of this Company so well, and are so well acquainted with its the names of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston and Gov. Humphreys, as its General Agents, as routweighing all the charges so insiduusly made against it. We are glad to know at its already large and prosperous busiess, instead of being lessened by these asilts, is but the more increased. Let every an examine for himself, and not be influced by the publications of those who conder it their interest to defame the "Old and

DEATH OF HAMILTON MAYSON. -The by friends of this gentleman will regret hear of his death, which occurred yesrday at Cooper's Well. He had been in ate health for some month, and was visng the Well with the hope of improving enfeebled condition. The funeral will place from the Presbyterian Church in city at 3 o'clock this afternoon,

Col. Mayson was for many years a resident this city, but for the past few years has sided at Columbia, Marion county. He thing in complete order and readiness for the first Fair, do hereby postpone its holding till Tuesday, November 16th, 1869. s a lawyer by profession. He served as a moder of our State Legislature during the during sessions, and represented Marion of the Constitutional Convention of the Constitution of the Constitutional Convention of the Constitution Col. Mayson was a native of Tennesand was thirty-seven years of age.

FAIR AT STARKVILLE.-We are inted to the politeness of Mr. C. A. Hogan, retary of the Oktibbeha Agricultural at Stock Company, for an invitation to nd the first annual fair, to be held at skville on the 3d, 4th, and 5th November. e Premium List is liberal and carefully pared. C. C. Langdon, Esq., is the orafor the occasion. We shall endeavor to end and enjoy the "freedom of the fair ands" so cordially tendered.

BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC.—The card Friday last. We understand he had been in Messrs. Eyrich & Co, will be found in columns. Mr. Eyrich is now very eliknow the immediate cause of his death.—
Brandon Republican. ly located, his store is appropriately d up, and his show cases, shelves and ers, are well stocked with the literature the day, standard works, school books. Neblett, John W. Meriwether, of Carroll dow shades and fixtures, writing paper, lopes, pens, pencils, etc. In addition to county. stock in store, he has first-class facilities ordering from New York and elsewhere.

On the 29th of September, near Garner Station, Miss., Mr. C. J. Hanks, of Holmes, and Miss Gus M'Laughlin, of Yalobusha

M. DAVIS & Co., LOUISVILLE .- at the residence of Col. Doniphan, Catahoula invite the attention of merchants and parish, Louisiana on the 7th day of October. by the Rev. W. H. Anderson. Dr. H. W. Johnston to Miss Sallie E. Iunghere, all of Hinds county. Miss. of Hinds county. Miss.

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Rev. R. S. Gladney, a well known bebyterian minister, died of apoplexy, at besia, Miss., on the 8th inst. His funeral besia, Miss., on the 8th inst. His funeral beak bindery, at satisfactory prices, at Clarion beak Bindery.

the cost about and admired total are

ing, Oct. 12, 1860,

J B Townsend. Grenada,

Capt A Mizell. Jackson.

Dr H Hanslow, J T Polk, Mt Carmel.

Thomas J Sims. W G McLeod,

T R Cox. Brandon

Wm A West, Oxford, A G Gale. Madison Station.

Wm Vaughan, Oxford,

Laurence Beverly, Wesson, Varnado & Bloomfield, Osyka,

COME OUT OF THE JAWS OF DEATH.

FLUID never falls to cure the very worst

cases of Colic. Drench with two table

More Proscription .- Mr. Isaac Cope,

by Gen. Gillam, has recently been removed

by Gen. Ames. Mr. Cope was a soldier in

spoonsful in a pint of water.

Radical faction in the South.

To County Canvassers. - Are you at

Hon. Charles E. Hooker was unanimously

elected, and Thos. E. Helm, Esq., as alter-

WM. H. ALLEN, Secretary.

MISSISSIPPI STATE FAIR.

Postponement.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Mis-

THE ST. CHARLES HOTEL. - This hotel.

always so popular with the people of this

section of Mississippi, having been thor-

oughly refitted and repaired, was opened on

Monday, the 4th of October, for the recep-

tion of visitors, under the immediate man-

agement of the proprietor, Mr. O. E. Hall.

Maj, Mayson and Mr. Hall, jr., who are in

charge of the office, will use every means to

make the guests of the house feel at home.

ANOTHER GOOD CITIZEN GONE.—Col. Jes-

MARRIED.

J. H. Echols, Secretary.

JACKSON, MISS., Oct. 9th. 1869.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 11th, 1869.

Newton & Ligon. Oxford, M Jacobs, Pine Bluff,

Masgrove writes himself a group " Organiser ONE OF HIS LAST EXPLOITS BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

From the Meridian Mercury. Paulding, Miss., Oct. 4, 1869. EDITOR MERCURY: In the "Star of Enterprise," of the 22ud September, a newspaper published at Enterprise, Miss., appeared the

impression for some time past that, politi-call, he could twist this county about his fingers as he pleased. His pretentious boastings and manipulations of conservative meetings, could be construed as nothing short of this. If he really had any such notion, the meeting to-day removed it. His Throw off that despondent spirit, crush that feeling of despair. Be cheerful, happy and well. Take Simmons' Liver Regulator, it is no humbug, its virtues can be proved by hundreds right here at home. Examine the certificates. It has cured the worst cases of Dropsy, Dyspepsia, and prevents believed the total cases of Dropsy, Dyspepsia, and prevents this surprise and mortification at his own want of success began with the first of his speech and increased throughout its length. His own friends expressed their disapp intment in him. Col. Musgrore's speech was just the one for the occasion. His arguments were of that cases of Dropsy, Dyspepsia, and prevents behind. Besides being an able, eloquent spirit, crush that feeling of despair. Be cheerful, happy and well. Take Simmons' Liver Regulator, it is no humbug, its virtues can be proved by hundreds right here at home. Examine the certificates. It has cured the worst cases of Dropsy, Dyspepsia, and prevents behind. Besides being an able, eloquent spirit, crush that feeling of despair. Be cheerful, happy and well. Take Simmons' Liver Regulator, it is no humbug, its virtues can be proved by hundreds right here at home. Examine the certificates. It has cured the worst cases of Dropsy, Dyspepsia, and prevents behind. Besides being an able, eloquent spirit. surprise and mortification at his own want NO REASON WHY HE SHOULD HAVE DIED.—There never need be a case of Colic ended the meeting adjourned to that of

PAULDING THE 18TH INST. E. Dansby was called to the Chair, and J.

the life of his valuable Auburn horse, as D. Nelson, made Secretary. The business of the meeting being thus ended, the same two speakers were annot. A dose of DARBY's PROPHYLACTIC unced as of the day before. It was Capt. PEACHWOOD NURSERIES. - These Nur- to have concluded that it wouldn't do to so dearly-your right of representation-has series are located at State Line, Wayne co.—
Mr. George S. Gaines, the proprietor, announces, through our columns, that he will offer for sale, the ensuing season, a large offer for sale, the ensuing season, a large tions that followed, he let out some of the stock of fruit trees, strawberry plants, roses, real animus of his mongrel party. No Reetc. See his advertisement. good an effect. Cot. Musgrove made one of his usual able efforts, and the meeting adjourned.

As soon as my attention was called to the Lawrence are unable to conjecture why he article above, I prote the editors of the star, Agents are making from \$75 to \$100 an excellent officer, and was acceptable to

ENTERPRISE, Oct. 1st, 1869. vertisement.

Oction of the Southern Grown Fruit Trees.—

A good Sewing Machine is a good thing

Southern Grown Fruit Trees.—

Attention is called to the advertisement of which appeared in the Star of the 22nd, sigued "Jasper." I have to say that H. Mus-Respectfully, J. Y. Campbell.

Thus, it will be seen that Musgrove, selfroved Common Sense Family Sewing Ma- of the most enterprising, and we may add, organizer," etc., and the late aspirant for oved Common Sense Family Sewing Maof the most enterprising, and we may aud.
gubernatorial honors, and now candidate of
the can be had for this small sum. It is
one of the most successful of Southern Nurthe "Bitter Enters" for Auditor of Public

and reputation which would prompt a man change has taken place in the editorial foregoing one, written by Musgrove, is un-Respectfully, W. H HARDY.

in a more absurd light than ever: ENTERPRISE, MISS., Oct. 8, 1869. COL. A. G. HORN-SIR: I see in the Merwell, and are so well acquainted with its teneral Agents—as is the whole country—that even if we did not believe from our own knowledge that these publications present it in a false light, we would consider the names of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston and Jackson, Miss., Oct. 11th, 1869.

Work? Organize. Make appointments for public speaking in every Beat; and push on the column.

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 11th, 1869. Musgrove to make the correction.

J. Y. Campbeld, Editor Star.

At a meeting of the merchants and citizens of Jackson, held at Green's banking office, for the purpose of nominating a suitable person as a delegate to the Commercial Convention to be held on the 12th October, etc. By reference to his first letter, it duction in 1860, affects your pockets, men of the Regeacies, and the Wigwams, and the will be seen that he cause no tenizion."

Mississippi, to the amount of thirteen millions will be seen that he gave no "opinion." Mississippi, to the amount of thirteen millions of dollars per annum!! He stated positively that he was. The question arises on what facts was his 'opinion" based? Why did he con-

How It Works.

sissippi State Fair Association, held October 9th, 1869, the following resolution was unan-That failing to procure the necessary sup-ply of lumber to complete all the out-build-ings required for the Fair Grounds, the commander and the Administration at Washington, with the election in that State. He resents the conduct of those authorities as a corrupting use of official patronage for partizan purposes. We copy from his letter of resignation as fol-Directors deem it so important to have every

lamilton, and filled their places with sup-porters of Gen Davis; and it is now under-tood that the influence and pationage of of the Administration at Washington are being used in behalf of those Republicans who have exercised themselves to delay and defeat the reconstruction of the State, and against those republicans who have, in good taith, used their influence to carry out its reconstruction, strictly in accordance with the laws, and who have succeeded in that bject so far as the measure has been al-

lowed to progress.

It is well known that I was appointed to It is well known that I was appointed to the position I occupy without being consulted. In accepting it, I was influenced solely by a desire to aid in carrying out the policy of Congress, which I considered to be the formation of a constitution giving equal civil and political rights to all citizens, and the election of officers who would administer in it good faith to secure that object. I have believed, for some time past, the only mode of doing this was by he ratifying the new constitution, and electby ratifying the new constitution, and elect-ing the ticket headed by General Hamilton Under existing circumstances, I am un-willing to become, in any way, responsible for the course being pursued by the Milita-ry Commander and the Administration at Washington. I therefore respectfully re-sign the odice of Governor of Texas.

Now is the Time

in salong. If you want the pure article sare, Davis & Co., is the house to order the continue to the continue O' Patent Grease for Wood Cotton Press
Berews. Lace Leather for Belting.
Sep30 at SIDWAY'S.

Capt. Hardy Trees a Carpet-bag THE TUNE WHICH GEN. AL-Countidate. CORN SANG IN 1866...HIS RE-MARKABLE CIRCULAR.

OPENING CHAPTER WHEREIN HE DESCRIBES THE "MAGNANIMITY" OF "A.J.," AND TES-TIPLES TO THE BENEWED LOVALTY OF THE

TO THE PROPLE OF MISSISSIPPI : Your State was struck down to the crash of battle. Having staked all on the wager of war, she lost all. Once under the heel of published at Enterprise, Miss. appeared the following communication:

[Ear the Star of Enterprise.]

POLITICS IN OLD JASPER—RESURLICAN MEETINGS HELD ON THE 41H AND 18TH INSTANT.

Pursuant to call of the Republican party, the people came together in large numbers at Antioch on the 18th inst.

The business of the meeting being thus dispensed with, the public speaking was in order. Col. H. Musgrore, of your place, was present, to address us. Capt. Hardy, of Paulding, on the part of the opposition, requested a division of time, which was cheertuily granted him, and the speaking proceeded. The Captain seems to have had the impression for some time past that, politithe victor, she spoke not of rights. The con-queror, with his sword at her breast, offered

"A. J'S" TERMS NOT SO "MAGNANIMOUS" AFTER ALL—THE STATE "DISHONORED" BY THEM.

The terms of the compact of restoration were not light. They demanded your consert to the abolition of slavery. Herein they subjected you, the people of Mississippi, to a penalty of two hundred millions of the Southern character is not that most like it to penalty of two hundred millions of the Southern character is not that most like it to penalty of two hundred millions of the Southern character is not that most like it to penalty of two hundred millions of the Southern character is not that most like it to penalty of two hundred millions of the Southern character is not that most like it to penalty of two hundred millions of the Southern character is not that most like it to penalty of two hundred millions of the debt of the State, incurred in the struggle for the Confederacy. In this they humbled you, in the agony of distress, to your own dishonor. They bargained that every man of you, old and young, rich and poor, should accept before the world the position of a condemned criminal! Magnatimous, though you held the terms granted you by the President of the United States, incurred in the struggle for the Confederacy. In this they humbled you, in the agony of distress, to your own dishonor. They bargained that poor, should accept before the world the position of a condemned criminal! Magnatimous, though you held the terms granted you by the President of the United States, they were, I repeat, if not grievous, certainly not make capital abundant, you are presumed ready to destroy, at one fell swoop, three thousand millions of dollars! They were never many of the company, North or South.

All the conditions of the compact of restoration you have fulfilled. Your duties in the position of the Southern that contract having been all dissouthern that contract having been all dissouthern that contract having been all dissouthern that contract having the ware position of the Southern policies that the sate of the Southern that contract havi

charged, you counted on the enjoyment of you thus accredited, I hold it my duty, now Hardy's home, and, notwithstanding his that Congress has adjourned, to report to want of success the day before, he seemed you that the right which you have purchased been repudiated. CONGRESS CHARGED WITH BAD FAITH AND

VIOLATING CONSTITUTION.

Your exclusion from Congress is an act of bad faith. As a violation of the Constitution, it may tairly be protested against by those who held the war waged within the powers and duties of the Union. To you and me, who have been parties to a recolution is, in its relation to the compact of restoration, simply a repudiation of the public honor. That act of faithlessness is, however, chargeable in fact to but one department of the Federal Government. The President sustains your contract-right. A powerful body of men in the North supports that assertion of the public faith. They insist on your right of representation. They demand for the whole country political re-pose. They protest that the North and the South shall be allowed to settle down, as formerly, to the condition of reciprocating prosperity. Having desermined on an appeal from Congress to the people, those gen tlemen, men of all shades of political opinion, have invited you to meet them at Phila-delphia on the 14th proximo in a Grand

RESENTATION IN CONGRESS-THE GOLDEN

a crisis. The business of that assemblage The announcement by telegraph that a to write such an article about himself as the to the extent of their industrial prosperity. if not also of their cival order. To you, my change has taken place in the editorial paralleled in the history of Carpet-bag Adventurely Common Sense Machine in the Southmanagement of the New York Times, was not unexpected. It is believed to be The Old and Reliable New York

The Respectfully. P. S.—After the foregoing was put in that restoration, is precious to you as the fundamental condition of your political liberty. The Philadelphia Convention under Senator Brownlow is at the point of death. Should he not recover, the present Legislature will have to elect two U. editor of the Star, which puts the affair its heel, defrauded, in your impoverishment and enslavement, into a surreader of your property, of your pride, of your honor.

Liberty is infinitely more precious than
the golden fleece. Representation is not more a necessity of your souls than it is of your purses. If your Representatives and senators had not been denied their places in Congress, do you suppose that, in addition to your full proportion of taxation common to the whole country, you would have been. In your poverty, condemned to pay a special tax on cotton? Assuredly not. The Philadelphia Convention, in offering to assist in The Star editor says he gave "it as his the recognition of your right of representaopinion" that Musgrove was the author, rial interest that, on the basis of your pro-

> HE LAYS THE BLAME OF THE BAD FAITH OF purpose in accepting the invitation of the triends of restoration to the Philadelphia nect Musgrove with it? And what influence changed his "opinion?" Who is the author, if Mu-grove is not?
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> The Democrats are regarded by the party in ascendancy throughout the North with intense hatred. The passions or faction separate the two in even instances where you would look for the philosophical temper of statesmanship. To you this would be of the Convention, should be continued. It and that the Convention, in public and in private, of the Convention, in public and in private, in ascendancy throughout the North with intense hatred. The passions or faction sentation; and that enforcement you cannot possibly accomplish, be the support of the Democratic divisions ever so generous, without the kearty co-operation of the Conser-How It Works.
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> Gov. Pease has resigned the office of Provisional Governor of Texas which he held by military appointment, in consequence of the interference by the District Governor of the Conservation of the Conservative Republicans.
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> Patheric Conclusion, by fellow-citizens, I will only add that this address has been prempted to the next consideration universities the fact of your exclusion. Factions without the Mearly co-operation of the Conservative Republicans.
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> In conclusion, my fellow-citizens, I will only add that this address has been prempted to the consultant to the province of the conservation of the Conservative Republicans.

> and kin.
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> The "Peace Democrats" are a mere handful. So far as their course during the struggle of the sections is concerned, they are I now address you.
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> I have the honor to be, Your obedient servant.
>
> J. L. ALCORN, Administration at Washington is reported to have removed from office many of the republicans in Texas who are supporting Gen. Hamilton, and filled their places with supwhose grasp you have been crushed. They the Military Commander of this State, and ly gave your assailants men, money, and

passive obedience.

The war-wing of that party constitutes the great majority of the Democrats. As between them and the Republicans, you can find in the history of the war no ground of choice. Feeling, certainly cannot be held to assist you in the matter. If, however, forced to choose, you might, perhaps be influenced by the consideration that an open foe i certainly not worse than a false friend.

er war in order to blot out the whole southers are war in Reconstruction Committee, and in the lan

THE SOUTH SHOULD BE EQUALLY GRATEFUL TO NORTHERN DEMOCRATS AND CONSERVA-TIVE REPUBLICANS.

Party ties have fallen from your limbs charred! They have been consumed like flax in the flames of war. You came back into the Union free from all restraints of party friendships. You have come back nationalists. Your sworn fealty as well as nationalists. Your sworn fealty as well as your interest, pledges you to the Union. Your account with parties of the North, commenced from the day that gave to the country the President's policy of "restoration." To the great majority of the Democrats you feel grateful for their support of your right of representation; to the Conservative men among the Republicans, you hold yourselves equally bound for their hearty assertion of that fundamental condition of your liberty.

GUSHING STMPATHY FOR ANDY JOHNSON-DEATH TO BEAST BUTLER & CO.

As your old relations to parties go for naught, so also do your old relations to men.
You certainly do not love Mr. Cowan, of
Pennsylvania, less than you do General
Butler, of Massachusetts. You do not admire Mr. Holt. of Kentucky, more than you
To Mr. Doolittle of Wisconsin. Mr. Seward.

Hostility to the "Copperheade" is made to fall heavily upon the people of the South.—
The riots, which in a few cases have occurred in the Southern cities, are used against you untainly, to prejudice opinion in the North. Those outbreaks are not chargeable to the people of the South. They are natural consequences of the circumstances by which you are surrounded. Two authorities existing among you, men are lead to regard the weaker with more or less contempt. The State is placed under a cloud by the over-

shadowing presence of the army. The responsibility of the Southern people for law and order, cannot be held in dispassionate fairness, to have commenced until they shall have first been made its absolute custodians. Factionists accuse you of being Secssionists. This they charge while you sit weeping in des lation! This they repeat to you while the memory of your slain sons is still green in your souls! Ah! my countrmen, well they know that doctrine of woe has been washed from your belief by tears and blood!

In proof of your condemnation of seces-The Old and Reliable Life Insurance Comp'y (PURELY MUTUAL.)

HE IS GREAT ON PAYING THE PUBLIC DEBT -

SOUTH'S NOT PAYING IT, IS "COLD-BLOOED

The National debt is placed as a stum

bling-block in the way of your right of rep-resentation. After all the humiliations that

to give it convertible value?

strength of the South to the din

necessary to carry any question in Congress That any such vote will ever be given by

the representatives of the North, is a proposition whose absurdity is declared by the fact that the late soldiers of the United

States represent a million and a half of votes.

SEVERAL TOPICS TOUCHED-THE STATE

The National debt you would not repudiate if you could. The debt to the soldiers you could not repudiate if you would. On the plea of guarding against these unsuppo-

sable dangers of your admission to repre-sentation, Congress has submitted to the States for adoption, a number of amend-ments to the Constitution. Even if unob-

jectionable in themselves, you could not be

expected to support those amendments, see-

ing that they are, virtually, so many direct

HE SEVERELY ARRAIGNS THE RADICL RE-

WARNS AGAINST LODGES AND LEAGUES!

springtide of its strength. The best politi-cal minds of the party felt therefore the ne-

cessity of enfusing into it a general princi-ple of life.

selves. I would not that you should becom

A Carpet-bagger's Plous Wish.

guage of the affidavit of Castello before

QUESTION. Are the negroes in favor of

CASTELLO. Yes, sir. they are in favor of

putting the disfranchised out of the State, Q. Do you mean driving them away per-

CASTELLO. Yes. sir; from the manner in

which the negroes have been treated in the

las: election.
Q. That is your opinion?
Castello. Fes, sir, That is MY OPINION.
—Vol. Evidence. p. 29.

Our people may imagine what sort of

rule they will have under the administra-

tion of the Loverings, Castellos, Alcorns,

the same committee-as follows:

sonally out of the State?

and others of that ilk.

PUBLICAN PARTY-LAUDS THE DEMOCRATS AND CONERVATIVE REPUBLICANS-AND

tations upon your honor.

COULD NOT ACCEPT THE AMENDMENTS

(14TH INCLUDED) WITHOUT DISHONOR!

No Stockholders to take from Policy Holder any portion of the profits; A prosperous Career of Twenty-Five Years.

Has Insured 34,000 lives; paid nearly \$6,-000,000 to Widows and Orphens, and returned nearly \$5,000,000 in Cash Dividends to the In proof of your condemnation of seces-sion, I may offer the fact that the men you have honored with the high trust of repre-senting you in the present Congress, have, to a man, opposed it even while the passions of war glared upon them as fiercely as the flames of the households which had been given by that accursed doctrine to the torch.

Insured.

Our agency of nearly two years for this excellent Company, and our intimate knowledge of its condition and manner of conducting its business, enables us to assure ou people, that in all that constitutes absolute security and fair dealing, it is entirely worthy of their confidence and support. The unworthy course of such agents as have felt it necessary to their success to en-THOUGH CONTR CTED AT A COST OF OUR LIBERTIAS AND \$203,000,000 OF PROF-ERTY. HE SAYS: THE THOUGHT OF THE deavor to damage our business by their mis-representation of the New York Life, has stimulated an injury into the real hi tory of

times through our agency, to settle all Southern policies lapsed during the war. hope to restore your fortunes, a drug upon your hands, without a medium of exchange and settled very many to the entire satisfac-tion of the parties. Some few have been dissatisfied, under the wrong impression The charge of your design upon the pub-lic credit rises to the dimensions of the grand. The accusation that you contemthat they ought to have received back very nearly the entire amount of premiums paid and for which they have received insurance plate repealing the pensions of the Federal soldiers calls on you to clear yourselves from In no instance during our agency has any affidavit been required. Let all parties de a piece of villarny somewhat paitry. Eventhough that mean design were realy entertained by you. you are, and will necessarily continue, powerless for its accomplishment. More than one-third of the vote of the North siring reliable insurance inquire of our subagents all over our district, or ourselves, and learn the entire history of this Company before, during and since the war, and they will be satisfied to place their insurwould be required to swell the aggregate ance in it.

B. G. HUMPHREYS & CO., General Agents, Vicksburg, Miss.

ENGLISH FEMALE BITTERS. Cures all Female complaints, Cures wife, daughter and mother Cures cases pronounced incurable, Cures all irregular uterine actions, Cures hysteries and chlorosis. Cures diseases peculiar to females J. P. DROMGOOLE & Co. Sold by Druggists. Prop. Memphis Tenn.

BUCHU. This wonderful medicine has gained world-wide fame for the cure of affections of the kidneys and bladder, and all who require it are in search of the best. Dromgoole & Co.'s Buchu, prepared by regular physicians of Memphis, Tenn., is re-cognized as the best and cheapest. Price \$1 Sold by druggists everywhere.

Do you shake? Use King of Chills.
King of Chills never falls to cure.
Dumb and Congestive Chills cured with
King of Chills. SENATOR THOUGHT IT IMPORTANT THAT BE SHOULD HAVE HIS SEAT.

The convention to which you have been invited brings the struggle of restoration to a crisis. The business of that assembles.

YOUR LIVER. If your liver is torpid and your bowels constipated, take one dose of Dromgoole & Co.'s Liver Pills, and they will act so well and pleasantly you will have no others -They are the best purgative you ever used.

can party with the eye of a Medusa. As the passions of war burn out, its life is waning. Mr. Seward, Mr. Cowan, Mr. Doolittle, Mr. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Raymond, appear to anticipate its death. With statesmanlike foresight, they show an auxiety to place it on a basis from which it may be made national; and therefore it may





Radicalism will, that foresight sees force into the ranks of the Democracy eleven States. The moral and the material strength of that accession would make the opposition powerful. Determined not only to obtain a new principle of life for their own party, but to keep the Democracy where it it—under their feet, many of the guidings intellects among the Republicans will meet you in the Philadelphia Convention with a broad and generous conservatism. WE offer for sale, the ensuing season, a alarge and well grown stock of Fruit Trees of Every Description. dapted to the South-comprising Apple, Pear,

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Personally appeared before me, Archy Mc-Gehee, a United States Commissioner for the Southern District of Mississippi Benj. G. Humphreys, President; W. M. Gillaspie, Secretary pro tem., and Oliver Clifton, Book-keeper, of the Planters' Insurance Company of Mississippi, who, upon their oath, depose and say, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

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